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## WILL SEND OUT NEW DRAFT ORDER TODAY

Lists of Questions Must Be Answered by Registered Man.

Copies of the questionnaire, or series of interrogatories which every man who is registered for the national army and is not now in the service must answer, will be sent out by the local exemption boards today and tomorrow.

The questions are very much involved and cover a magnitude of subjects and those members of the exemption boards who perused them expressed an opinion that any man who filled out his blank correctly without the aid of a committee of lawyers, could consider himself well educated. Under the law the registrant must return the questionnaire filled out in accordance with the instructions within seven days after the receipt of the form. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment for one year and may result in an immediate induction into the military service.

## HALT FLANKING PLAN

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of the Teutons who could not get back in time inevitably perished.

Thus the Italians have, for the present at least, safeguarded their right wing. But up in the mountains, where the foe is trying to cut to their rear in a far more menacing flanking move, and where there are no flood gates to be opened, things looked grave. The Teutons there have taken Cismonte, another gateway to the plain. This town lies only eleven miles north of Bassano, and from that city to Cittadella, the intersection on the Italian "life line" is only eight miles. Moreover, the army under Gen. Krobattin, which operates here, is now advancing through open space between the mountains of the Sette Comuni and the big ridge to its east. They are not "dashing" southward. There is nothing of a "break through" in their advance. But they are moving on steadily and the Italians, reluctantly, though the intrepid Alpini are yielding only inch by inch. In the mountains to the east and west the Italians are displaying a valor and tenacity which mock the very thought of broken morale.

**Holding Their Own.**  
Along the lower and middle course of the Piave there is a constant struggle, and their artillery is answering shell for shell across the stream. But the Krobattin army, every military critic here agreed tonight, must be stopped and stopped at once, or all the Italian tenacity and heroism on the other fronts will have been in vain.

There is one other menace which Gen. Diaz is relied upon to have constantly in mind. It lies in the possibility of a Teuton crossing at Nervesa, near where the Trevino-Udine Railway crosses the Piave. Here the stream is narrowest, and the middle of the stream lies a long shoal that presents an excellent "stepping stone" to the foe. The danger in the Teutons' presence on the Eastern bank here lies in the fact that if Belov's center pushes across he would threaten to outflank the whole Italian line down to the Adriatic and part of the Italian left wing.

The capture of Cismonte was announced today. The German war office statement also reported the capture of 1,000 Italians by Hungarians "advancing near the sea along the western bank of the Piave. But in view of the news from Rome of the opening of the flood gates, it is believed that this success antedates the climax of the Italian rout, since the only other explanation would be that the rout failed to do the damage Rome dispatches indicate it did.

High praise is given the Italians in Gen. Diaz's bulletin from the front. He lauds the "great courage, boldness and admirable clan" of his mountain troops who not only resisted the violent onslaughts of the Teutons between the Asiago Plateau and the Piave, but counter attacked promptly and in many sectors drove back the invaders.

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## HAS 3 SONS, 8 NEPHEWS IN WAR AGAINST HUNS

Dr. F. W. Grenfell's Family Is "Doing Its Bit" for Allies.

Dr. F. W. Grenfell, a veterinary surgeon, 125 H street northwest, considers his family is doing its bit for the allies. He dropped into the main recruiting station of the navy yesterday afternoon to make inquiry about his youngest son. After finding out that the young man is all right, it developed that Dr. Grenfell has another son, F. A. Grenfell, who is a second lieutenant in the veterinary corps of the army at Camp Sam Houston, Tex. Still another, William Grenfell, of the navy, is acting as a medical officer at the District Guard at Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md.

That's not all. Over on the battle front of Europe he has eight nephews, all fighting for the allies under the flag of Great Britain, besides a niece in the ambulance corps. "Over there" Maj. Eustace Grenfell has distinguished himself in the aviation corps in France, while another nephew is captain in the Royal Artillery of the British army now facing the Huns in Italy.

"I wouldn't mind taking a hand in the game myself," said Dr. Grenfell. "My eldest son is only 27, William is 21, while Carroll J., the kid of the family, is but 13. He is a naval apprentice at the Norfolk Training Station, and if the worst comes to the worst, you can count me in."

The following new enlistments were reported yesterday from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 308 Ninth street northwest: John Harlan Dodge, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest; Chauncey Joseph Springer, 1314 Sixth street southwest; Herbert Augustin McPherson, 716 L street northeast; Russell Harrison Carroll, Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast; Philip William White, 1133 Park place northeast; Frank Loraine Dorsey, 321 first street southwest; Daniel Aloysius O'Connor, 1521 Wisconsin avenue northwest; James Patrick McVey, 1316 W street southeast; Britton Cornelius Basserville, Basserville, Va., and Charles Taylor Wells, Abingdon, Va.

## ARMY WANTS DRIVERS FOR BIG WAR TANKS

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The army wants men to drive the tanks. Chauffeurs for war's newest and most terrible juggernauts are the latest kind of specialists needed. Mechanics, machinists, blacksmiths and storage battery experts to whom this most modern service appeals should apply for enlistment for the duration of the war to the crown prince's office, 1700 New York avenue. The men who join this service will also be used in such other work as the driving and care of the new wheel-drive trucks, caterpillar tractors and armored cars, and for work in connection with maintenance and repair of field artillery, artillery carriage, trailers, and recoil mechanism. Several thousand men will be needed.

## BOMB TURK CAPITAL

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nine and Trotsky immediately upon gaining power called for an armistice of three months' duration, in which "the peoples should choose their representatives that are to make peace." It was an indirect call to revolt to the proletariat in the countries of friend and foe.

**Ready to Answer Call.**

Those who know the German radicals of the Liebknecht type were certain tonight that this minority wing of the German Socialist party is ready and willing to answer this Russian call to revolt; that they propose to "make a row" in the reichstag session which they demand.

The appearance of a Bolshevik movement in Germany in the immediate future is therefore, looked for with certainty. Between the radicals, or prospective German Bolsheviks, and this government, which they expect to try to overthrow stands the majority Russian Socialist party as the most likely mediator.

Already this majority wing, according to today's Berlin news, has begun a nation-wide campaign for an immediate armistice and a speedy peace. There are those in quarters well informed on the Russian Bolshevik movement who assert that Lenin and Trotsky are the victims of a plot; that neither would ever consent to a separate peace; or even to a general peace in which the German government as at present constituted would be a partner. If that is true, and it has been made clear to the radicals in Germany, a new political upheaval in the empire is regarded inevitable, and in that upheaval the majority Socialists would be counted on to rise to unprecedented power.

## Rev. E. B. Bagby Will Write Herald's Sermon

Rev. E. B. Bagby, of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, who will write the Herald's sermon this Sunday, came to this city in 1881 and built up the large and flourishing Ninth Street Christian Church from a little mission in the outskirts of the city.

After spending a few years in Baltimore, he was again called to Washington to take charge of Columbia Heights Church in September, 1887, and has succeeded in more than doubling the membership of his congregation since his accession to the ministry.

Like many other notable men of the city, Rev. Mr. Bagby, is a Virginian, having been born in King and Queen County of that State, on Sept. 20, 1856. He received his early education in Richmond at Aberdeen Academy. Later he attended Kentucky University, but was graduated from the Yale Divinity School. He was at one time chaplain of the House of Representatives.

**Keeping the Quality Up**  
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## Reconstructed Church May Save "Holy Russia"

Peasant Class, Concededly Most Religious Population on Globe, May Be Guided to Sanity by Reorganized Orthodoxy.

By J. HARPER LUSH. What part will the Russian church play in welding Russia into an effective political and war-making unit? The Russian peasant class, constituting 85 per cent of the people and 90 per cent of the armies, is conceded to be the most fundamentally religious population on the globe. Yet the church as a factor in the national life has hardly been heard from since the revolutionary turmoil.

Recent dispatches from Russia reporting the organization of a large body of peasant troops into a "League to Save Holy Russia," seemed to indicate the religious factor is beginning to be felt, and for obvious reasons strength to the nationalistic side of the controversy and against the anarchist internationalism of the Bolsheviks.

**Merely Germ of Truth.**  
These dispatches are rather discounted by Russians at the Russian embassy whom I talked. For obvious reasons no Russian official in America could afford to be quoted, that the following observations by a Russian official, who asked that his name be withheld, present an interesting view, throwing the possible importance of churchly interference in the internal struggle. Our information would indicate any dispatches foreshadowing the formation of a religious association with definite political or war-making aims in or out of army are untrue. Such statements are an effort to give a concrete form to a generally diffused and unorganized sentiment.

"They indicate the hopes of the correspondent rather than the facts. They have a germ of truth. **Patriotic Quite Primitive.**  
"The Russian peasant is fundamentally religious and fundamental."

## GERMAN CHANCELLOR MAY BE DEPOSED

Von Buelow Likely to Obtain Former Post, Is Report.

Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—The German crown prince recently had a long conference with Prince von Buelow, the former imperial chancellor, at the prince's Berlin hotel. All the Berlin newspapers make note of the conversation and some comment on the crown prince's call and the prince's candidacy for his old post as being a noteworthy event.

Undoubtedly it is a little too early to regard the crown prince, whose visit to Berlin was accounted for by the christening of his youngest daughter, as again attempting to play the role of overthrower of chancellors. Prince von Buelow is believed to be in accord with the crown prince regarding German political and war objectives, while Chancellor von Hertling is the exponent of a policy to which the crown prince is opposed.

**PLAN AIR PROGRAM.**  
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the looks of the Kiel Canal and damaging Heligoland as much as possible.

**Four Zones Marked.**  
This means the air warfare of next year will be concentrated in four great zones, which we may call the "battle zone," the "bridge zone," the "munitions zone" and the "U-boat zone."

Fighting for aerial supremacy in the Baltic zone, of course, going on today as it has been for three years, but it will not reach its full intensity until next spring. Then the allies plan to have twice and, if possible, three times as many fast fighting planes as the Germans. The plan is to make the fighting so furious that no German aviator will dare to take the air within twenty miles of the trenches.

The United States will not be expected to furnish any of the fast fighting planes for this part of the campaign, our expert aviators being supplied with fighting planes by the French and British. Bombardment during this phase of the campaign will be concentrated on airplane sheds and railway junctions less than fifty miles behind the trenches.

**America's Part.**  
American airplanes will not take any significant part in the air campaign until it reaches its second phase—bridge bombardment about the first of June.

By that time there should be at least 15,000 allied bombing planes ready for action—10,000 American, 5,000 British and French. What can 15,000 bombing planes do? Look first of all at the Rhine bridges, across which must pass every gun, all the ammunition and almost all the food of the German army. There are scores of railroad bridges, the Rhine, but only the railroad bridges matter. Only six of these are of strategic importance—at Duisburg, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Coblenz, Mainz and Mannheim. Each of these bridges is as vital to the German army as an artery is to the human body. Destroy them and the German army must retreat across the Rhine or be cut off from its supplies.

**3,000 Bombing Planes.**  
Three thousand bombing planes—working in squadrons of a hundred—will do the work. There are just six great railroad bridges and a single hundred-pound bomb dropped from any one of a hundred planes flying in close order will shatter a span. Day after day the bombardment will be continued so that repairs and new bridges will be unavailing.

Above these bridges will come the first pitched air battles of the war. Thousands of feet above the Rhine the allied air forces will combat the defensive German planes and maneuver to pass the barrage fire of the German anti-aircraft guns.

Twelve thousand bombing planes will be left for the long-distance bombardment of the munitions centers and the U-boat ports. For this work the allied planes will operate in large units—squadrons of 500 planes at least.

**To Attack Essen.**  
The destruction of the Krupp's great plant at Essen would be a greater blow to the Kaiser than the wiping out of an army corps. And every aeroplane authority interviewed believes 1,000 bombing planes equipped with twelve-cylinder Liberty motors and a few bombardment wings back off the end of the map.

## SAYS U. S. HELP MEANS SUCCESS FOR THE ALLIES

Viscount Ishii, Jap Envoy, Expresses Confidence in Kaiser's Downfall.

Honolulu, Nov. 16.—The attitude of the United States toward the war insures its successful termination, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of a diplomatic mission now returning to Japan, declared in an address at a luncheon here today in honor of the party.

"What we have seen on the continent of America gives absolute, unchangeable confidence in the final outcome and complete victory of our cause, which insures national individual independence," he said. "I carried to the United States a message, assurance and a pledge of comradeship; a guarantee of partnership. From the East to the West shores I found the message and its purpose accepted and understood in a kindred spirit."

"The barrier of languages was broken down. I am convinced that a good understanding has been reached which will clear the menace of unpleasant arrangements hitherto maintained by our common foe."

"We are proud bearers to our beloved country of the answer from our true friend to the message we brought."

## POULTRY PRICE MAY TAKE DROP

Food Administration Orders Immediate Sale of Birds in Storage.

New York, Nov. 16.—Drastic action, ordered today by the Food Administration, may greatly cheapen the price of frozen poultry to the consumer. The order directs:

1. The immediate sale of all poultry in storage from last year to avoid penalty for hoarding food under the United States War Act.

2. The sale of 1,700,196 pounds of frozen turkeys before Thanksgiving.

3. The sale of a similar amount of frozen turkeys before New Year.

4. The sale of all poultry now in cold storage before March 1, 1918.

**Poultry in Storage.**  
Reports from 275 warehouses throughout the country revealed 46,200,000 pounds of frozen poultry now in storage. Of this 3,538,336 pounds consist of turkeys, or 22 per cent more turkeys than were in storage last year.

The Umer-Berry Company queried the Food Administration and its response, in which the above order was embodied, was received today. It was signed by the United States Food Administration, by W. F. Friebe, poultry and egg section, perishable food division.

Later in the day the following was received from the Food Administration at Washington:

"In order to eliminate the wasteful practice of farmers selling and shippers buying and shipping immature turkeys we request that you notify shippers that young hens from stations north of Texas and Oklahoma should weigh not less than eight pounds and young gobblers twelve pounds. From Texas and Oklahoma hens seven pounds and young gobblers twelve pounds. To comply with this is a patriotic duty."

## Here's Ballad They Sing In British Air Service

London, Oct. 28 (by mail).—Though Kipling has stopped writing "Barrack Room Ballads," the ballads themselves have not stopped. Here is one of the favorites of the British air service. Note the fine chance for "close harmony."

A handsome young airman lay dying (Chorus: Lay dying).  
And as on the erdome he lay (he lay) To the mechanics who stood him came sighing (came sighing).  
These last dying words he did say (he did say):  
"Take the cylinder out of my kidneys (of his kidneys).  
The connecting rod out of my brain (of his brain).  
The cam box from under my backbone (his backbone).  
And assemble the engine again (again)."  
Try it over on the piano to the tune of "The Dying Lancer."

## Fire Kills Two; Five Missing.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 16.—Three workmen are dead and five others missing as the result of a fire which destroyed the Standard Oil Company's refining plant at Norfolk today. The loss is \$500,000.

## TICKET-VENDING SEMAPHORE.

At Kansas City an electric interurban railway has tried out, with gratifying results, a coin-operated semaphore intended for way stations where cars do not stop unless signaled. To operate the signal, one places a nickel in the slot and presses a lever. This actuates the semaphore arm, ignites a red lamp, and issues a ticket to the prospective passenger.

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The Dutch authorities are reported to have recently tested and found practical a device for steamships invented by one of their naval officers, which cuts anchor chains of floating mines and prevents the latter from coming in contact with a vessel passing through a mine field.

## Leg-of-Mutton the Best Cut.

"The leg-of-mutton is the most desirable cut. The loin is termed the highest priced cut of mutton. It can be distinguished by the small muscle under the backbone, which is called the tenderloin. The rib is used the same as roasts and chops."—Farm and Fireside.

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